

Their Registration Hampered

Two Activists Billed For Strike Expenses

by Kent Ashworth
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE GW ADMINISTRATION has been labeled "unethical" and "repressive" by two students who the University Center government is trying to make pay for expenses incurred during the Student Strike last May.

Before their counsel discussed the matter with the University, the defendants—Jonathan Zich and Michael Marcus—had been threatened with encumbrance of their records if they did not make up some of the expense caused by damage to the Center.

That building, renamed the Kent State Memorial Center during the Strike, served as a rallying area, communications ganglion and sleeping quarters during the protests. Headquarters of the Strike Committee, on which Zich and Marcus served, was on the fourth floor.

At the moment, following various legal maneuvers, the two students are only being held liable for \$102 worth of personnel expenses. The Center Governing Board will conduct a hearing soon to determine whether they should be assessed that amount.

The earlier allegations that Marcus and Zich were partly responsible for physical damage to the building were part of summer exchanges which Center Director Boris Bell described as "conversation and

communication" and Marcus as "quite a few unethical practices."

Bell states that the defendants were asked to actually sign an agreement with the Center staff to insure payment of special fees and be responsible for damages. Zich and Marcus deny this. What both parties agree on is that no such agreement was signed.

However, Bell and Rice Hall administrators have been attempting to hold the students responsible because, they say, the two made "verbal commitments" about paying back extra costs.

Zich and Marcus were the members of the Strike Committee singled out because they were the two who served as liaisons between that committee and a special task force set up by the University to handle its response to the Strike.

Their dispute with the University began last May 14, when they received a letter from Bell asking for payment of \$824.20. That, Bell said, was the cost of repairs to the Center's fourth floor.

On May 19, Zich and Marcus countered with a strong denial of any personal responsibility for damages, and a statement that "when the university refused us the right to limit entrance on the fourth floor, the decision to do so reaffirmed our belief that

we were not responsible for any damage that might have occurred."

In later correspondence, Bell described an agreement to compensate the center for "extra staffing costs" and warned that refusal to reimburse the University would result in the encumbrance of records this fall. Such encumbrance would prevent the students from registering.

Zich received legal assistance in late August from Ralph Temple of the American Civil Liberties Union, who agreed that the two students had a right to register, and should not be held liable in the absence of a signed agreement. Temple also recommended a hearing before a student board.

However, the University has refused to take the case before the Student Court because it "is not a disciplinary matter," according to both Bell and David Speck, the Assistant Vice-President to Student Affairs. They argue that they are only trying to collect a debt.

But Zich argues that a "non-academic fee shouldn't penalize (his) academic career." And both students feel the case is in fact disciplinary and an example of "political" action by the University;

(See BILLING, p. 4)

The HATCHET

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September 24, 1970

Anti-Ky Forces Dividing Over Tactics

Yippies Plan To 'Arrest' VP Ky

WHILE GW STUDENTS worked out compromise proposals for actions protesting the arrival of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, local militant splinter groups and the Youth International Party announced plans for large scale disruption of Rev. Carl McIntire's Rally for Victory in Vietnam next Saturday.

Yippie representative Judy Gumbo announced Monday that "100,000 freaks" will march on the Washington Monument grounds to make a "people's arrest of Ky, who is held by the Yippies to be a war criminal."

Meanwhile, members of GW's Radical Student Union have disassociated themselves from the more moderate Student Mobilization Committee, which called for an anti-Ky rally to be held at the Jefferson Memorial, far from the victory demonstration.

Speaking at a Monday night meeting of the RSU, Melanie Maholich explained the differences with SMC: "They (SMC) are trying to create a very broadly based coalition of many different kinds of people, who can come together simply because they all oppose the Vietnam War. They can accomplish this only if they take a 'liberal' type or moderate stand on tactics."

Miss Maholich continued that "We (RSU) believe that these times call not for passivity but for strong radical action which will show our solidarity with the South Vietnamese people for self determination."

As opposed to the compromise engineered by Rennie Davis at the Monday night mass meeting in the Ballroom, which allows protesters the option of demonstrating at a distance or attempting to disrupt Ky's speech, RSU and the Yippies are

(See YIPPIE, p. 7)



THE CENTER BALLROOM was filled to capacity Monday night, as GW students debated various anti-Ky proposals. A motion calling for a separate rally and a march on Ky was passed after some heated debate. photo by Mantel

McIntire, Bibles, And Freaks Stand Ready For General Ky

by Glenn Ritt
Hatchet Staff Writer

BIBLES' FLAGS AND BANNERS are approaching Washington. South Vietnam's Vice President vows he is on his way and Fundamentalist minister Dr. Carl McIntire, chairman of the U.S. March for Victory Committee, has already arrived.

All forces converge Saturday morning, October 3. If present plans prevail, their convergence will undoubtedly precipitate a major chemical reaction.

COMMENTARY

At the moment, South Vietnam's VP Nguyen Cao Ky has been sighted in Paris attending the Paris Peace Conference. God, according to McIntire hovers above, ready to participate. As for the bibles, flags and banners - they will accompany a predicted 500,000 "patriots and God-fearing" citizens planning to attend the march.

While McIntire, who has set up shop at the National Press Building, prepares feverishly for the big weekend, not many other Washington worthies are volunteering to fill the welcome wagon for either Ky, fellow Americans, or representatives of God.

Liberals and antiwar advocates seem to have

unanimously panned the idea of Ky's appearance at a "radically right rally." Furthermore most of the Senate does not welcome Ky's expected presence.

On Tuesday, Sen. Gordon Allott (R - Colo.) labelled the rally "kooky." Allott is not known as a dove in Congress. Even President Nixon has decided to leave Washington for Europe rather than be here for the Rally for Peace through Victory.

It appears McIntire's last hope for respectability and recognition lies on the desk of Vice President Spiro Agnew. On Tuesday, McIntire personally invited Agnew to meet Ky and accompany him to the rally. So far, Agnew has not responded. For that matter, no dignitary list has been made public to the press. McIntire, outside of guaranteeing Ky's presence based on a telegram received yesterday morning and the general's reputation as a "man of his word," remains mum.

Still, the possibility of Agnew's participation remains. Ellsworth Bunker, Ambassador to Saigon, did wave bon-voyage to Ky at Saigon Airport. The press has reported that Sargent Shriver, former Ambassador to France, suggested Ky and Agnew tour the country together. Shriver

(See MCINTIRE, p. 7)

Accord Reached At Heated Rally

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS of heated debate nearly dissolved into fistfights, the 400 activists gathered in the Center Ballroom Monday night to make plans for Vice-President Ky's October 3 visit to Washington finally agreed on a compromise proposal offered by Rennie Davis that includes a counter-demonstration on Maryland Avenue as well as a confrontation with Ky.

The meeting, chaired by three proponents of the Student Mobilization Committee's proposal for a demonstration at the Jefferson Memorial, nearly erupted in violence when the more radical factions, led by a Yippie delegation, demanded a fourth chairman from their side to help choose the speakers and decide votes. Yippie leaders charged that the three chairmen - Sharon Naiman of GW - SMC, Don Gurewitz of National SMC and Victor Kaufman of the Quaker Peace Action Group - were only calling on speakers favoring a separate demonstration.

When the chairman continually refused to recognize speakers favoring a confrontation with Ky, the Yippies gathered at one side of the ballroom and prepared to "liberate" the microphones. Several Up Against the Wall Motherfuckers types were observed among the Yippies armed with chains and brass knuckles.

But the SMC forces stepped in and played marshall, forming a line of bodies between the Yippies and the microphones. There was a lot of shoving and shouting but a quick agreement to appoint a fourth chairman from the Yippies ended the confrontation.

John Malloy, who eventually became the fourth chairman,

(See MOBE, p. 6)

Bulletin Board

Thursday September 24

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will have its first meeting of the new year in Room 411 of the Center at 5:45. Interested people are most welcome to attend.

STUDENT PARKING Court interviews will be held tonight. If you are interested in serving on the court, come to the Academic Council Office, Center room 437 between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Applicants must have a car registered on campus.

CREATE YOUR own destiny: The Arts Coordinating Committee is looking for exciting people. Are you one? Come to a meeting tonight and find out. It will be held in the Program Board office, second floor of the Center at 8 p.m.

Friday September 25

THE PIT, 2210 F St. NW will be open from 8 p.m. to midnite for free folk entertainment. All performers welcome.

MEETING AT 12 noon in room 402 of the Center with Dr. Griffith presiding will discuss the prestigious fellowships (Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, Rhodes, Fulbright, National Science Foundation, etc.) and other programs offering financial assistance to graduate students. All interested students, particularly seniors, are invited to attend.

Sunday September 27

U.C.C.M. minister Mal Davis will preach at Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts. at 11 a.m. All welcome.

ORIENTATION CONCERT will happen tonight at Lisner

"HATCHET"

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Notes

THE GW CAVE Club will hold a meeting for all interested persons on Sunday, October 4 in the Center room 422 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call 466-8961.

THE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE STUDIES-Journal for area Graduate students-is seeking contributions and subscriptions. Contact either Co-Editor-Gordon Rocca or Neil Seldman at the Political Science office, C-619, ext. 6990.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE will continue thru Wednesday selling used books. University Center, Rm. 414.

WORD TO STUDENTS that deposit of \$100 for P.E. 4 ski trip is due by Friday, Sept. 25, payable to P.E. Dept. secretary in Building K, 817 23rd Street.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union Study Group meets Tuesdays 12:10 - 1:00 p.m. in the lounge of Building O, 2106 G St.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in learning sign language-Meet in Chaplains Office (12A) Building O, 2106 G St. on Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

ORIENTATION CONCERT has been moved to Sunday, Sept. 27 because of the B.B. King concert on the original date.

G'W' TENANTS ASSOCIATION forms may be picked up at the information desk in the Center or at Harlan Brewer House on 21st Street.

Just fill out and drop in any university mail box. Open to all members of the university community.

Bulletin Board Policy

BULLETIN BOARD announcements must be brief and concise, written in complete sentences, and typed double-spaced. If you have more than one announcement referring to activities on different days, each announcement must be typed on a separate page. We will publish announcements exactly as we receive them unless they are of undue length. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or condense all announcements. Please remember that the Bulletin Board is for announcements, not for press releases.

The deadline for the Thursday paper is 2 p.m., Tuesday, while the deadline for the Monday paper is 2 p.m. Friday. Announcements will not be accepted for publication after these deadlines. Hand delivered announcements should be placed in the specially designated "Bulletin Board" mailbox in the Hatchet office. If you are sending your announcement in the mail, be sure to allow sufficient time to meet the above deadlines.

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Program Board 'Weeks' Set Up For GW Depts.

THE CENTER PROGRAM Board, pursuing its goal of involving students in sponsored activities, plans to institute a series of "Academic Weeks."

Every two weeks the Board wants to have a different department of GW utilize the various center facilities. The organization will have five days to "present various social and academic programs."

The History department will be the first to present events under this program. The week of October 12 they will sponsor a beer party and various informal discussions between faculty members and students.

Two weeks later, the speech and drama department will present "A Thousand Clowns," to kick off their fall season. The remainder of the week will be devoted to "public debates, symposiums and seminars worked around their production."

The biology, psychology, and political science departments have all been invited to join the boards planning for future weeks activities.

The Program Board, under chairman Cathy Bernard and asst. chairman Madeline Breckinridge oversees a wide variety of cultural, social, and civic activities in conjunction with the University Center.

Since this summer the board has been looking for a new Program Director to replace Arnie Bellafontaine, a GW graduate and former Interfraternity Council President, who resigned.

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GWU BOOKSTORE



HAPPIER DAYS: GW SORORITIES, like their male counterparts, have shed their fun-loving image, but perhaps too late to preserve their existence.

Hatchet Staff Photo

Sororities To Rise Again Panhellers Prognosticate

GW'S SIX SORORITIES began rush last Sunday, and a Panhel spokeswoman reports they are "encouraged" by the participation.

The sororities report that there are more prospective rushees this year than last.

Although four sororities have folded in the last two years, Panhel says that the rest are in good shape. A Panhel official who asked to remain anonymous claimed one improvement is that this year's rushees come from many parts of the country whereas before most have come from the New York area.

Although the greek system has declined in recent years, Panhellers predict that sororities will always have their place on campus. They say some girls will

still want to "do their own thing" and do it as a Greek.

A member of one sorority predicted, in fact, "Sororities will have as much influence as ever on campus" in the coming year.

But sorority membership has declined steadily in recent years. In 1950 GW had chapters of 10 sororities and recruited 116 rushees. By 1960 there were 12 sororities and the same number of girls rushed. But the number of rushees dropped to 39 and the sororities to 11 in 1965. There were 10 chapters at the beginning of 1968 and last year began with only 9.

In some cases the failure of GW chapters resulted from their inability to comply with the Human Relations Act, which

prohibits racial discrimination in most University-recognized groups.

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha had their charters revoked by their National Organizations or chose to go dormant rather than comply with the act.

Fraternities have also encountered difficulties and no longer maintain their former prominence. Fourteen chapters strong ten years ago, drawing as many as 260 pledges, the number has gradually decreased to nine chapters.

Sororities and fraternities have undergone a slow change along with the campus over the years, but their attraction seems to have considerably lessened. However, many Greeks at GW are still hopeful, predicting that the remaining groups will adapt to the changed situation and thrive again. Panhel's spokeswoman said rush is "going well" and that both sorority members and rushees are enjoying themselves.

The remaining sorority rush schedule:

Thursday, Sept. 24-Three, one hour parties, 7-10 pm

Friday, Sept. 25-Four, one hour parties, 2-6 pm

Saturday, Sept. 26-Post Office, 4-5 pm, Center 402

Sunday, Sept. 27-Two, ninety minute parties, 7-8:30 pm

signing of Preferentials, 10-11 pm, Center Theatre

Monday, Sept. 28-Receiving Bids, Center, 9-9:30, Center 402

Trustees Act

Decisions Overruled

by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

GW'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES, in an unprecedented move, has overruled a Dean's Council decision that two students should be suspended for academic dishonesty.

The two students, who turned in the same paper for a course last spring appeared this summer before the Columbian College Dean's Council which decided to give both students an "F" grade with a notation of academic dishonesty and suspension for the fall semester.

Because the appeal procedures were unclear, one student wrote President Lloyd H. Elliott in July and received word three weeks later that the Board would review the decision.

The appeal was made on the grounds of procedural irregularities in the Dean's Council hearing. These irregularities were based in part on the Joint Statement of Students Rights and Responsibilities not adopted by the Board until August but passed by the faculty last spring.

Irregularities Cited

The student's complaint cited that there was no written transcript of the hearing, the professor who brought the charge was in the hearing room and spoke before the students were allowed to enter and that no written notification of the charges were sent to them before the hearing.

Another fact mentioned in the appeal was that a voting student member of the council could have been present if requested by the defendants, a provision stipulated in University Senate resolution 67-6.

One of the defendants said his reason for appeal was because he felt that the "F" grade and notation of dishonesty was enough punishment and that suspension had "little rehabilitative value."

The Board appointed a three member Committee to review the appeal and made a recommendation to the executive committee of the Board.

First in Years

As a result, they approved the recommendation which was to maintain the "F" grade and notation and remove the suspension penalty.

One of the students pointed out that to his knowledge the procedures for appeal are still not clarified in the catalogue.

E.K. Morris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said yesterday that this is the only appeal of this kind to reach the Board in recent years. He added that any decision of the University may be reviewed by the Board.

However, he commented that the Board prefers not to involve itself in disciplinary matters.

Trustees Study New Plans for GW Government

FORMER STUDENT ASSEMBLY President Neil Portnow's plan for an All-University Assembly, as well as other student government plans, are being studied by the Trustees Commission of Governance.

Dr. Carl H. Walther, secretary of the Commission, reported that the commission is presently viewing new possibilities for student government due to the liquidation of the Student Assembly last spring.

The commission has divided into four task groups dealing with deficiencies in communication, participation and decision-making, the judicial system, and fiscal management and budgeting.

In addition, the commission has interviewed members of the faculty and student bodies to obtain opinions on how to improve student government. Walther stressed that the commission was not opposed to throwing out preconceived ideas and beginning from scratch.

Walther pointed out that the final proposal would probably be a combination of several ideas including Portnow's plan. However, he added, a report from the commission will probably not be available until October.

The plan Portnow presented would form one joint body composed of students and faculty. Everyone would be represented and have a vote. According to Portnow, the proposal affords greater opportunity for students to vote rather than simply suggest as in the past.

While admitting the proposal needs revision and further study, Portnow does not plan to participate in the Commission work.

Bookstore Bicker

Union Test Next Friday

THE FIRST LEGAL test of the unionization effort by GW bookstore employees will come up when the National Labor Relations Board meets next Friday to rule on whether or not the bookstore is an "appropriate unit" for organizing.

Bookstore employees, who have contended that the Administration is attempting to block the organizing drive, express confidence that the NLRB will rule in their favor on

the "Appropriate unit" question.

They contend that the Administration will attempt to appeal the ruling in a concerted effort to block further unionization of GW workers.

When interviewed last week, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini and Personnel Director Curt Bacon flatly denied that the Administration plans to take any action to stall the union vote.

POGO

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Michael Morrison, 19 Killed In Cycle Crash

MICHAEL MORRISON, a 19 year old GW junior, was killed in a traffic accident in the District last Thursday night.

Morrison's brother, who was riding on the back of Michael's motorcycle at the time of the accident, was seriously injured.

Following the fatal accident, one of Morrison's close friends, Mitch Schrage, said of him "Mike's warmth and vitality were so real and together it is hard to believe he is gone. Our brother will be missed."

Morrison, whose area residence was on Wyoming Ave., was from Glen Cove, N.Y.



BILLING, from p. 1

'Course Of Repression'

"The University is embarking on an active course of repression," Marcus said;

The students insist that the established student judiciary should hear the case rather than the Governing Board. On this point they have the support of the board's chairman, English Prof. A.E. Claeysens.

Speck, whose duties include overseeing the student judiciary,

was asked about the seeming inconsistency of the Governing Board hearing its own case in hopes of collecting its own money.

"You might have a point there. I'm really not sure," he replied.

When Harold Bright, Vice President for Administration was asked the same question, he suggested "You might talk to Bill Smith. I really don't know anything about it..."

Smith was unavailable for comment.

According to one university official, the Center government is billing the two activists in order to prove to a skeptical Rice Hall administration that Center problems can be handled without tighter controls on Center staff and students.

Another motivation was suggested by Marcus, who said "This is more than a damage assessment. It is an attempt to punish ringleaders on campus and to break the back of the Movement on any pretext."

Bell explained that the university is attempting to establish guidelines which would prevent a re-occurrence of the problems encountered in May.

He also warned that "it doesn't take many experiences of this kind to cause Center Boards, staff, and the university in particular to be more cautious..."

Employee Shot; Another Busted

GW EMPLOYEE Eldridge Snowden was shot Tuesday afternoon-near Lisner while trying to break up a fight between two fellow employees.

Metropolitan police arrived on the scene within minutes and took into custody Victor Gilchrist of the GW transportation department. Gilchrist is being held on charges of felonious assault, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of an unregistered weapon.

Snowden was released after being treated at the Emergency Room of the GW Hospital for a flesh wound in the forearm.

Authorities suspect that a .22 caliber pistol found in a car parked nearby was the weapon used in the shooting.

House Cmte. Wants Names Of Antioch Grad Teachers

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-Rep. John Dowdy's Special Select Subcommittee of the House District Committee is launching what appears to be a full-scale witch-hunt in the Washington, D.C. school system.

Dowdy, a Texas Democrat who heads one of the subcommittees which keeps right reins on District affairs, has asked Acting Superintendent Benjamin J. Henley for a list of "all personnel having ever attended Antioch College" who are now working for the D.C. public schools.

Antioch has a graduate teaching intern program in coordination with the D.C. schools that provides about 30 student-teachers each year. D.C. school officials said the reason for the inquiry is probably the reputation that Antioch students have as activists in radical-liberal causes.

Antioch maintains three centers in the Washington area—at Baltimore and Columbia, Maryland, and in the District—as well as the home school in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Henley received a 5-4 go-ahead vote to send the list from the D.C. School Board. He was not yet done so; and the Washington Teachers Union is preparing litigation, probably an injunction, to prevent the board from turning over the names.

William Simons, president of the union, the local American Federation of Teachers affiliate, said the action of the sub-committee is "a witch-hunt in the D.C. schools that borders on McCarthyite witch-hunt tactics. It's an attempt to repress teachers."

Dowdy's subcommittee began its investigation last spring looking for Communist and Black Panther influence in the Teacher's Union. During the investigation, Dowdy was hit with an indictment accusing him of accepting a \$50,000

bribe from home improvement company officials to influence a federal investigation of their activities in allegedly defrauding D.C. ghetto residents.

All the officials have been convicted. His subcommittee dropped its investigation at that point and returned to a more general survey of the school system.

A week before Dowdy was to stand trial he entered the hospital with a back ailment. The following week the Teachers Union learned that his committee was beginning an investigation of "anti-establishment, anti-American, and Marxist teaching and material" in the school system.

Because Antioch personnel have been involved in social and political action, and in controversial educational experiments like the Morgan Community School, Dowdy apparently thought he would find fertile material among those employees. His office would not comment upon what exactly they were looking for.

The consequences of the committee's request could be quite serious. Charles Cheng, vice president of the Teachers Union, sees it as an attack upon students, as well as the D.C. school system. "First it's the Panthers, then it's Jackson State and Kent State, and now it's even bourgeois teachers," said Cheng.

QUIP OF THE DAY

From a South African textbook on criminology: "In extreme cases marijuana can so destroy a man's character that he mixes freely with persons of another race."

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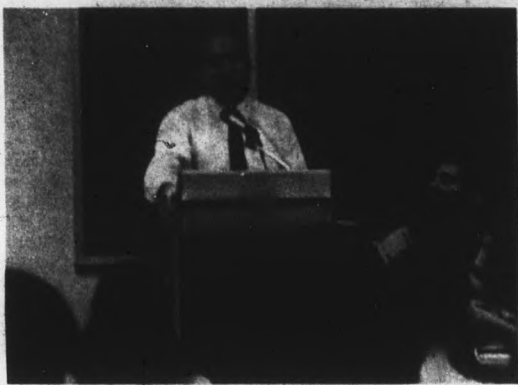
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ISRAELI DIPLOMAT Asher Naim told an overflow crowd Tuesday that the Jordanian civil war would not affect his country's relations with the Arab nation. photo by Lampke

Jordanian Policies Won't Change War

by William Cook
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE OUTCOME OF THE Jordanian civil war will not affect Israel's relations with that country, the First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy told a group of GW students Tuesday night.

Asher Naim, speaking at a program sponsored by Hillel and the Jewish Activist Front, declared to the overflow crowd in Center 410 that the Soviet Union and the Arab nations are intent on destroying the state of Israel.

The Israeli diplomat characterized Arab governments as "backward, non-elected regimes, who focus most of their energies not on constructive building but rather on their hatred of Israel." Turning to the current crisis in Jordan, Naim expressed his government's displeasure with intervention in the civil war by other countries. He appeared skeptical of arguments that Palestinian guerrillas, rather than Syrian troops, have been staging armored invasions of Jordan: "I don't think the Palestinians have any tanks or would know how to operate them if they did."

He added that "The same Syrian soldier stationed on the Syrian-Jordanian border could put on the uniform of the Palestinian guerrillas and who would know he was not a Palestinian guerrilla?"

Suggesting that a guerrilla victory in Jordan is "highly unlikely," Naim said that "a Palestinian takeover would not mean that Israel would not deal with a Palestinian-led Jordan."

Depicting Israel's position in the Middle East as extremely precarious, the First Secretary stated that "The basic problem in the Mideast is not borders, or how much, where it is or how big, but the right of 2½ million Jews in Israel to determine their own future."

The Palestinian guerrillas, Naim charged, "are not interested in a national state for themselves, but are interested rather in the destruction of Israel."

Naim offered an unusual view of Soviet activity in the Mideast, contending that Russia sees Israel's successful political system as an encouragement to non-Soviet socialists throughout the world.

Likening the present situation in the Mideast to Munich of the eve of World War II, Naim stated that "Israel is all that stands in the way of a Soviet takeover in the Middle East."

Criticizing U.S. diplomatic tactics, he said that "Sometimes people forget that totalitarian regimes throughout history never understood kind words, they can only understand when you tell them straight and I think that this was missing in past peace initiatives."

Naim stated that every new peace initiative by the U.S. has been met with new Soviet military escalation. "The Russians make a military move and the U.S. answers with a political move," he said.

Campaign Break Proposals Get Varied Local Welcome

by Mark Thornton
Hatchet Staff Writer

AREA UNIVERSITIES HAVE each responded differently to requests that time be granted before the November elections to allow students to campaign for their favorite candidates without academic loss.

At American University, the Faculty-Student Senate adopted the "Princeton Plan"—allowing for a two week pre-election recess — on May 13. Two weeks later, however, a new Senate made this plan optional. Classes had ended the day before so there was no chance for a referendum on the issue.

The regular Plan provides for rescheduling for the lost time later in the semester. At AU, however, it was argued that this would mean holding classes during intercession, thus fouling any plans students might have for that period.

AU students will have to file statement of their intent to campaign with the Dean and to make up all work missed.

There is some concern at the school both that participating students will be discriminated against and that those saying they will campaign actually won't. Two courses in Political Campaigning were started this fall, but one has already been dropped because of low student interest.

The story at Georgetown is different. There the Plan has not been adopted in any form. It will be up to individual students to arrange absences with their professors. A student request that there be a two week ban on tests and papers before the election is being considered.

At the University of Maryland in College Park a majority of students voting in a referendum during registration were against a recess. Of 31,695 students polled, 64.8% were for no recess and the remaining 35.2% favored the two or five day recess offered them.

The Maryland Board of Regents made it clear before the vote that they would adhere to the students' decision. However, student leaders at Maryland are protesting the referendum results, contending that the alternatives were not clearly defined.

Despite the referendum, professors have been urged to go easy on those with a sincere desire to campaign. September

28 through October 2 will be Student Involvement Week on campus. Area political candidates are invited to speak, be in discussions and recruit campaigners.

Meanwhile, adoption or rejection of the plan here is still in doubt. The GW Faculty Senate will vote tomorrow on a resolution submitted by its Educational Policy Committee recommending that no change be made in the academic schedule.

Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros, chairman of the committee, would not comment on the resolutions' chances for passage.

The committee, which met June 18, voted 6 to 1 to follow the published schedule, but urged that faculty should "realize the responsibilities of the individual student as a citizen of society at election time."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright said in August that he is "quite sure" the calendar will remain unchanged. He cited possible problems regarding the University's tax exempt status if GW became "politically active" as a stumbling block in the path of the plan's acceptance.

He said, however, that the main objection to the Plan was the necessity of making up lost class time at the semester's end.

Bright also stated that as far as he knew no compromise plans — such as schemes allowing a break of only a few days — are being considered.

Friday's special meeting will consider only the calendar question. It is scheduled for the Faculty Conference Room on the sixth floor of the library at 2:10. Anyone in the University may attend, though students can address the gathering only if they are yielded the floor by a Senate member.

Confrontation Tactics Supported Nationwide

BERKELEY — (CPS) — College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1,452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction, only one percent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary. Nineteen percent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two percent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen percent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruction is often necessary to change the status quo." And nineteen percent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to affect social change."

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Radical Humanist Groups

In *The Revolution of Hope, Toward a Humanized Technology*, which was written in the summer of '68, ERICH FROMM analyzed the human and sociopolitical conditions of the society; he pointed to the increasing mechanization of life, the unconscious lack of hope and the general dehumanization which prevail, and proposed a movement of people interested in personal and social change, who would be committed to the development of the spirit and perspective of radical humanism. We are particularly interested in developing one aspect of this idea, namely the formation of a few small "Groups" of radically committed people who would guide themselves with a philosophy of activeness and the love of life, and who would seek to create a new life style aimed at overcoming self-alienation through humanistic discipline, social analysis and criticism, and mutual stimulation towards personal development. We are interested in forming such "Groups" and in trying to incorporate into their practices the ideas and methods of humanistic psychoanalysis which Fromm has developed, including possibly the experiential analysis of dreams as a means of understanding individual and social psychodynamics. We are now working as research assistants to Michael Maccoby, who has participated in the development of the idea of the "Groups" since it was originally conceived, and has worked with Fromm for many years on developing the applications of humanistic psychoanalysis to the study of social character, the results of which will appear soon in their forthcoming book on the subject.

We have had some experience with these ideas which we intend to develop further and would like to meet anyone who is also interested in working with them. If you are, please call Mac Green 667-4377 or Roland Weissmann 667-6020.

Community Clinic Poor But Spirited

If You Need Help and You're Broke...

by Leslie Vincent
Hatchet Staff Writer

A PHONOGRAPH GIVES out with a now vintage Beatle tune, "I Wanta Hold Your Hand." The record changes and it's the JFK Inaugural Address. A green-suited guru with a purple and yellow head stares down from the wall. There are "Easy Rider" and "Romeo and Juliet" posters and one that says "Black Is Beautiful, Black and Oh Stuff Isn't."

In one corner facing the room full of shabby worn chairs and couches is a table laden with bread. Comic books are strewn about the room. A fan is the only source of circulation. People stream into the room, a young, pretty seventeen-year-old girl who is obviously pregnant and a strung-out guy with his girl sticking close by.

The scene is not a commune on N Street. It's the Washington Free Clinic, located at Wisconsin and Volta Streets N.W. in the basement of Georgetown Lutheran Church.

The two-year-old Clinic's services include medical and legal aid and draft, abortion, pediatric and psychiatric counselling. Run by a dedicated team of volunteers, plus three paid administrators, the Clinic sees between forty-five and sixty people every weekday night from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m.—this despite a chronic lack of funds and equipment.

Money from AU and Quicksilver

The Free Clinic is dependent entirely on contributions. It received a \$5000 grant from the Stern Family Foundation in the fall of 1969 which was promptly spent for equipment. Last year American University staged a benefit and this year the underground newspaper Quicksilver Times raised some money with a quiet rock concert. Some donations are picked up at the Clinic itself from those few who can afford it.

Survival of the Clinic also rests strongly upon the gifts of drugs and equipment from area doctors who sometimes make contributions when

In its non-hassle atmosphere the Free Clinic has become a resounding success, with more patients than it can handle but with hope for the future that there will be more funds and even more volunteers.

they leave the Washington area. The D.C. Public Health Service contributes nearly all the penicillin and helps with the clinical testing of blood and urine specimens.

The sparseness of facilities, however, does not seem to daunt the spirit or efforts of the approximately 200 volunteer nurses, doctors, social workers, clergy, lab technicians, clerical helpers, lawyers, etc. who man the Clinic. The one major binding force is, as Dr. Laurence H. Miller, a volunteer and National Institutes of Health dermatologist, describes it, an empathy with the Clinic's clientele. Many volunteers are former Clinic users.

Many who come for services offered here cannot afford to go anywhere else; and their parents may indeed balk at their condition, be it venereal disease, pregnancy, drugs, or trouble with the law. Dr. Miller spoke of the Clinic's belief in the avoidance of hassles with the patients and the types of confrontations found with visits to family doctors, who often give details to parents.

As another physician puts it, "we don't moralize. What's the use of telling a kid he's got VD—you know damn right well he's going right out and do it again." The Free Clinic's helpers don't attempt to put down the life style

characteristic of many of those who walk in. Without appearing to show any disdain Dr. Miller observed, "these kids grew up in affluence and now they're bored with it...These kids will be fine ten years from now."

Marty Weiler, an abortion counselor described her position at the Clinic as a "woman-to-woman thing." She spoke of the need here to be "nonjudgemental," to spread out the alternatives and consequences of an abortion.

Marty feels the experience of coming for abortion counselling is not only practical but educational in that many girls suddenly and more fully realize they are women and can not shirk the responsibility of their bodies. She has observed that some of the girls whom she counsels grow up fast because of the total experience.

Non-Hassle Atmosphere

In its non-hassle atmosphere the Free Clinic has become a resounding success, with more patients than it can handle but with hope for the future that there will be more funds and even more volunteers. One of the three paid administrators, Alex Fox, projects "street first-aid teams" who would be on-call to help at any time. Alex hopes the Clinic can expand its hours to

Saturday.

Lab Administrator Gene Hall sees the Clinic improving its present capacity to the point where it treats 100 people each night. Gene says he has watched the Clinic closely over the past months and observed that the teamwork here is getting better and better, though the staff itself may not be gaining in numbers.

At the present time the Free Clinic is prevented from expanding too much because it needs more volunteers and money. It has to turn away people, much to its dismay, perhaps because the Free Clinic and Runaway House (at 18th and Riggs Place N.W.) are the only Washington area agencies who treat teenagers without parental permission.

No Irate Parents

So far the Clinic has had no difficulty with the "Emancipated Minor" law which in effect says that a person is no longer a minor once he has left home and supported himself. Most users of the Clinic are under twenty-one.

Part of the reason the Clinic does not have to deal with irate parents is that it does not actually perform operations, give abortions, or offer methadone. In those cases requiring more than first-aid, prescribed medicines, and inoculations the Clinic recommends hospitals, usually George Washington University Hospital or D.C. General. Drug problems are referred to Colonel Hussan's Black Man's Development Center or the Rap Center in Georgetown, a therapeutic service in a commune situation. Abortions are referred to doctors in the area.

In essence the Free Clinic provides a link between services for those who are alienated from the Establishment, either by their own design or someone else's. The Free Clinic's volunteers, such as John Friedrichs, a conscientious objector who is an administrator, like to think of the clinic as a brother to those who have nowhere else to go. Even for a hot meal which somehow miraculously is served each evening.

Draftees Killed At Highest Rate

WASHINGTON —(CPS)—Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000 while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 per cent of the men entering the army, tend to make up much higher percentages of combat units.

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees. The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls.

MOBE, from p. 1

'Fight The Revolutionary War'

also presented to the meeting a letter from Timothy Leary and a communication from the Weathermen, who helped Leary escape from San Quentin last month. Leary's letter reported that he "will continue to stay high and fight the revolutionary war" and explained that he could see "no choice but to defend life against the genocidal tendencies of the American government."

The compromise proposal which was finally approved calls for a preliminary rally on Maryland Avenue near the HEW building, and then provides the opportunity for the more radical factions to gather for a march on Ky and the right-wingers at the Washington Monument.

Rennie Davis was largely responsible for the final compromise, urging his audience to "move against this man to declare him a war criminal" but not to "play into Nixon's trap by dividing ourselves."

Suggesting the main HEW building on Independence Avenue as a rally site, he said "It's not sufficient any longer to just hold rallies on the subject of war. This is not a time to gather at the Jefferson Memorial or the Lincoln Memorial or some other empty white symbol" adding that HEW would be a symbol to Washington's welfare recipients.

Davis was followed by other



RENNIE DAVIS

speakers, including Fred Halstead of the Socialist Worker's Party, who spoke in favor of the SMC proposal for a separate demonstration and against the HEW site suggested by Davis. "You want to stop someone's rally?" he asked the crowd. "Well, someone wants to stop ours." He added that a violent confrontation with Ky would "give Nixon the handle that the anti-war movement is destroying people's rights."

Don Gurewitz, SMC's national chairman, pointed out that Nixon and Agnew "are trying to shift America's war policy from 'we're going to save lives by winning quickly,'" and added that "our job is to make it clear that McIntire's crowd is the counter-demonstration -- counter to the mass of Americans who oppose the war."

The debate ended when the Yippies withdrew their proposal for an October 3 action in favor of Davis' proposal and announced a celebration of life in Georgetown the night of October 2. The final vote was close between Davis' proposal and the SMC plan and required a second vote that the four chairmen attempted to count. Davis' proposal won overwhelmingly and the meeting adjourned ignoring the rest of the agenda -- setting up committees and specific plans.

YIPPIE, from p.1

'Gumbo' Is No Chicken

intent on not allowing the controversial general to speak.

Benito Diaz of RSU stated that "The SMC and ourselves have 2 different objectives for October 3. SMC is afraid that 'Middle America' will be upset if there is any violence. Therefore they are planning their protest at a different location from the victory in Vietnam rally. We say, however, that we will stop Ky - no matter what."

Addressing the press Monday night, Miss Gumbo said that demonstrators would keep Ky from speaking by "yelling and screaming." She was unwilling to state whether or not her group would use violence to disrupt the rally.

Miss Gumbo, who refused to say whether her name really is "Judy Gumbo," claimed that Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, and other Yippie dignitaries have offered full support for the October 3 action.

In addition to the Saturday demonstration, Yippies are also hosting a giant party in the streets of Georgetown next Friday night.

Discussing other preliminary events, RSU member John Blom announced that he had petitioned the University for the use of the Quad behind the GW library for use as an information center for out of town protesters arriving for the

Grub To Head Seminar Team

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Prof. Philip D. Grub has been selected by the

U.S. Departments of Commerce and State to head a seminar team in research and development management to the International Trade Fair in Bucharest, Rumania, in October.

The seminar team, the third Grub has headed, will give lectures, seminars and conferences for leading Rumanian executives.

Grub was also recently named the 1970 Distinguished Alumnus of Eastern Washington State College.

anti-Ky demonstrations. RSU members indicated that they intend to use the area with or without the sanction of the Administration.

meeting experienced a little disruption of its own when an unidentified man wearing love beads and sun glasses got up and demanded "You call yourselves radicals - well then why don't you go next door and bomb the building - that's radicalism!"

The unknown speaker was attacked with cries of "Pig provacteur!" and he quickly melted into the back of the room.

MCINTIRE, from p. 1

'Quickest Way To Peace'

believes both Vice Presidents share radical rightist views. McIntire agrees.

Facing such criticism, McIntire remains stoically faithful. He is perplexed that the "liberal" press has misrepresented his cause. He reports the march and rally is not "pro-war." Rather, it is "anti-war." He offers everyone the "surest and quickest" way to peace.

During his most recent visit to South Vietnam last week, McIntire was informed by local senators and military advisers the war can be completed in eight weeks. He did not elaborate. Also, he told newsmen, Cambodia "was actually in our possession."

"You don't kill a snake by cutting off its tail," McIntire explained. He admonished the Administration for "giving away the whole case" in Vietnam. "The fruits of a no-win policy," McIntire said, has created all internal unrest. This, he believes, could have been avoided by ending the war as early as 1965.

McIntire takes offense at pressures exerted by Senators and the State Department. He considers pressure contrary to the principles of freedom of speech. "The issue of freedom of speech," the doctor states, "the chance for a visitor to tell the story of his suffering people without harassment or attack" is at stake.

Exploiting Crowd's Impatience Threatens Clashes At Ky Rally

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

THERE WERE TIMES when Monday night's mass planning session for October 3 was in grave danger of proving once and for all that democracy just doesn't work. There were too many people shouting, in so many words, "We'll get peace if we have to beat the shit out of you to do it!" There were too many people ready to use their fists and whatever else they could lay their hands on to get their way. And there were too many people determined to do their own thing no matter what

the group finally decided.

That was just what made the whole meeting rather futile - and paved the way for the success of Rennie Davis as the great compromiser. Everyone knew that if a counter-demonstration at a separate site was the tactic finally agreed upon it would never work that way because the Yippies and their sympathizers were going to confront Ky anyway.

NEWS ANALYSIS

And Rennie being able to play the great compromiser was just what insured the final victory of the more radical point of view - that Ky must be confronted and even arrested to prove that the American people just will not tolerate his interference in American politics. Rennie's strategy was, of course, quite calculated. His proposal to the mass meeting was just broad enough on the surface to make everyone happy. The Student Mobilization Committee a great many votes with their suggestion of the Jefferson Memorial, for it is obviously too isolated from the mainstream of Washington life and also too easily blocked off by police. But the Maryland Avenue site if far enough away from Ky and the right-wingers for the nonviolent faction and still close enough for the radicals.

In a great show of acquiescence, the Yippies withdrew their proposal for a confrontation with Ky but in their meeting with Rennie after the mass meeting adjourned they made plans to attend the Maryland Avenue rally in cadres in an attempt to bring most of

the crowd along with them when they left for the Washington Monument.

Out-flanking the nonviolent faction seemed to be the major pastime of the evening, and in the end the more moderate SMC was solid wall of impatience. Dedicated to building the anti-war movement and dreaming of the day when they have the broad-based strength to call a general strike, they're walking softly, afraid that a violent confrontation of the right wing would scare off the labor leaders who are beginning to maneuver into an anti-war position.

But the crowd as a whole was impatient and tired of candlelight marches and midwinter moratoriums and rallies full of rhetoric they've all heard too many times.

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Editorials

Post-Card Poverty

THERE HAS BEEN RIOTING in Washington for the past three days. The disorders, while not as serious as those in 1968, graphically illustrate that the District is more than a picture-post card town famous for politics and conventions.

This is a city of enormous ghettos and no self-government. The inequities Washington natives suffer often produce a bitterness and frustration that is difficult to contain—and for the past few nights that invective has been spilled onto 14th St. with the same senselessness that motivates men to deny the District an elected Mayor.

With most of the same problems existing today that were found before the 1968 riots, what can the University do to help? Sending white, weekend liberals into the ghetto to tutor or do social work is not the answer. This University can best help Washington's disadvantaged where they need it most: in the pocketbook.

If the school truly wants to show a better understanding of inner city problems, it should move immediately to end exploitative conditions that many of its employees face. True, there are some commendable worker benefits, and the University is not a wealthy one. But we can not help observing the insulting paradox of upper middle class students using the \$9 mil. University Center while in the basement, some full-time, middle-aged blacks work in the bookstore for less than \$4,000 a year.

The bookstore is just one example. Most of the middle aged blacks who do custodial or maintenance work here are grossly underpaid, and some administrators even admit that unionization attempts are frowned upon. And D.C. residents must look at GW with disgust—the University has less than 2% blacks in a city 75% black. All while maintaining a special Naval War College program in Newport, R.I..

With our "five year" construction plan, and grandiose schemes for transforming the campus into a 21st Century architectural Disneyland, we seem to be forgetting the most important function of a University—serving the people.

Vindictive Maneuver

THOSE WHO HAVE spent hours agonizing over GW's judiciary system should be discouraged by the recent vindictive, legally questionable action taken against two students by the administration.

Jon Zich and Mike Marcus were unfairly singled out by the Administration for damages done in the Center during the strike, but the most perplexing aspect of the action was that the body claiming injury—the Governing Board—was also assigned to hear the case.

It was fortunate for the two students that a competent ACLU lawyer was able to convince the administration to allow the students to register. Perhaps the same lawyer—or someone with legal expertise—could be persuaded to remain here and iron out a judiciary system that could prevent the Kangaroo Court situation that will arise when Zich and Marcus go before the Governing Board.



'Best man with a brush since I was vice president.'

Letters to the Editor

Let Ky Speak: 'He Won't Let Us Down'

President Lloyd Elliott, as reported in last Monday's edition of the Hatchet, expects violence on the G.W. campus this year. October 3 could serve to fulfill his, among others, expectations. Vice President Ky is to address a far-right rally on the Washington Monument grounds after violating all rules of diplomatic civility.

I do not comment upon his political inclinations: every man has a perfect right to self-determination. What I do bemoan are the plans in the

offing to disrupt and vocally strangle this rally or any rally.

I abhor the Vice President's policies and his views on the political future of South Vietnam, but he has every right to voice them, whatever they be. "I may disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it" was Voltaire's philosophy which was infused into the First Amendment. Such has been the antithesis of every fascist and dictatorial regime since the time of Christ.

The intolerance of the activist groups on campus towards Ky's speech or the right of free speech for ALL can conceivably culminate in sporadic or continued violence. Youth has screamed "Repression" at many established authoritarian forces in the past. What is not needed is the adoption of the tactics heralded as anathema to us. A fool can seem wise if he never has a chance to expose himself. Give Ky the chance and he won't let us down.

Brant Baber

Beer Under Par

I found myself somewhat disappointed with Dick Beer's article, "Right On the Rocks," (Monday, September 21st, Vol. 67, No. 2), a report on the Y.A.F. cocktail party. I personally don't dig the politics of the Y.A.F. more than the next fellow, but it would appear to me that a report of this nature should be purely informative and non-biased. It just didn't come across with Mr. Beer's usually excellent writing standards.

Charles W. Clausen

Editor's note—The article mentioned was clearly labeled "observations," thus allowing Mr. Beer some leeway. The

Hatchet regrets, however, inadvertently omitting the work "analysis" on the GW News article. If an article is considered not "objective," we always label it "analysis," "commentary," or "observations" or "interpretive report."

Hatchet Errs

Referring to Mark Nadler's article in the Hatchet of Monday, September 21, you state on page 10 that Mike Mazloff was found guilty of disrupting a chemistry "lab" during the May disturbance. The truth is, Mr. Mazloff was found guilty of disrupting a chemistry "discussion section" one floor below the labs.

Demonstrators did in fact, fail to disrupt labs in progress on the fourth floor and did leave after losing interest. It would certainly help to get your facts straight, but then what else is new?

Jay Siegel
Graduate Teaching Fellow
Dept. of Chemistry

Editor's note—The Hatchet did confuse the lab and discussion section, but the incident was included in Monday's news analysis to illustrate how GW News distorted the events by dwelling on unsuccessful strike action and ignoring shutdowns of countless other classes.

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Hatchet Editorial Page Policy

THE HATCHET welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure such a responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed, dated, include address, and student identification number when applicable. All letters should be typed using a seventy space margin and should be triple spaced. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked "Letters to the Editor" and be deposited either in the box at the Hatchet Office on the fourth floor of the University Center or at the Information desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW. The letters are due by 2:00 pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 pm Friday for the Monday issue. No letters will appear if submitted after the deadline.

The Hatchet is also seeking both guest and regular columnists for the 1970-71 academic year. All those interested should contact Cary Malkin, Editorial Page Editor, at the Hatchet office or at 676-7550.

Cary Malkin

Nixon Loses On Ky

IF SOUTH Vietnamese Vice President Ky does come to Washington on October 3rd, the nation and Richard Nixon are bound to be the big losers. Not since Citizen Genet has the nation and a president faced such a serious threat of a foreigner interfering in domestic politics.

The President has carefully tried, with the exception of the Cambodian fiasco, to defuse the Vietnamese issue politically. No matter what he personally feels about the war, Nixon realizes that it must be kept as far out of the spotlight as possible and ended as a major political issue by 1972.

In the eyes of the general public, the President has been fairly successful in toning down the war. It hasn't yet been labeled "Mr. Nixon's War" at least by a majority of the people. He has firmly committed himself to peace, slow withdrawal because he knows that any extreme action—whether that action be escalation or an immediate end—will give seizures to at least half of the population.

It might be said that Nixon's road to success is to bore and desensitize the public over the war question. The difficult questions of what is really "right" or what is really "moral" are sidestepped.

Ky, if he "out Agnew's Agnew," will bring those questions back into the limelight. His bombastic rhetoric is likely to inflame both sides. The antiwar faction will see the General as he probably is—a small demagogue who is trying to mold US domestic opinion to his own benefit. With that view it isn't likely that the war question will rest quietly throughout the fall. Certainly more public pressure to end the situation will be placed on the President.

If, however, the speech is believed or disrupted, a large segment of hawks who have, for the most part, only grudgingly accepted the idea that the war must end, will definitely put public and private pressure on Nixon to reescalate the situation. In any case the President would be forced to unleash Agnew as a counter tactic to the antiwarriors.

Both of these possibilities obviously mean a rekindling of the political issue that Nixon wants to keep dead. The request by Senator Dole (R-Kan) to have Ky stay home is obviously the

presidential forces trying to keep the lid on the war problem. Without Vietnam the Democrats are without leadership, without cash, and without a vote getting vulnerability in their opponent. With it they could make a miraculous recovery.

The nation is likely to suffer as much if not more than the President. Instead of healing old wounds, new potency would be given to the splits between left and right, workers and students, young and old, war and antiwar factions. The Win the War Rally could cause reverberations that could adversely affect the American political scene for years.

Nixon had hoped to put the nation back on the road to internal growth and harmony. Now he must fervently hope that he can keep Ky from spewing his rhetoric here in early October.

John Ray

Protect Change Or Decay

THOSE of us who have spent the last four years on the grounds of this university can readily recall its old life style. We had the pleasure of watching a cultural revolution take place here at GW.

We watched the virtuous Long Island girls, dreaming of wearing their gallant knights' frat pin, become emancipated, dispose of their Playtex Living bras and reveal their B.P.O. (Bounce Per Ounce), emerging from their Shirley Temple Black syndrome as darab caterpillars and becoming butterflies. Their active conscience was subdued by the pill, and their mothers' caveats now lie unnoticed.

We watched the clean cut Greek boys, who use to hang out down on "G" Street drinking the King of Beers—some still do, pushing their "one buck" rushees, grow into long-haired pot smoking freaks, passing out

free leaflets on the movement.

We watched the black ambassadors—no, not in residence, denounce their fictitious status, discard their "Brook Brothers" suits, go natural and denounce those with establishment processed minds. Their outcry metamorphized "Big Brother and Big Sis" into soul epithets.

Some of those who remain here were participants and products of that revolution. We were all affected. If all of this change seems superficial, which it may be, it was indeed necessary. For, as superficial as these changes may appear they were probably inevitable, being symptomatic of the young generation's quest to regain inner freedom.

There are still too many who complain about such trifling things as the employment of long-haired, bell bottom pants

wearing "freaks" in certain places around the University. Some administrators, professors, YAFers want to preserve these positions for the old "college Joes." Their desire is to keep the University clean and proper.

The freaks (the young), however, are really helping to generate change, a phenomenon without which a society is in danger of becoming stagnant and sterile. Not just tradition, but tradition and change are the signs of a healthy society. The pace of change desperately needed speeding up—it still does. In this process the "freaks" have played an important part. Unfortunately this cannot be said about many of the clean-cut professors, often referred to by some as scholars, who still peddle their antediluvian wisdom.

Change is a product of a youthful, searching mind, while tradition is a smoke screen of a senile, decaying mind that fears change and looks for respectable rationalization of its growing weakness.

We should protect this precious penchant of the young to bring about the always needed change, and we should bring their values to the forefront where the way of life is being denied.

The potential contribution of the freaks are tactfully overlooked except in those instances where they can help to perpetuate the status of this institution. Does the University refuse to accept the "freaks" center fee? Of course not. Does the University refuse to accept the "freaks" parking money? Of course not. If they have to fulfill their share of the monetary and other customary obligations they are entitled to their full share of rights to employment and respect.

The worth of a person should not be judged by his dress, his hair style, or his vocabulary. It should be based on nothing less and nothing other than his quality as a human being and as a worker. Those who judge people by any other standards, be it a college Joe, a freak, a professor, or a President should be denounced.

Bob Rosenfeld

Nothing New In Education

"The sound and fury on the campus is replacing education in the classroom."

Thus Senator Ribicoff characterized campus demonstrations—Vice President Agnew has echoed his sentiments and 16 GW students have filed a suit against the University alleging that the closing of classes in the spring was a violation of their contractual right to be educated.

These comments and actions are a reflection of the attitude that education is the exclusive product of the classroom and that any action violative of the sanctity of the classroom is simultaneously disruptive of the educational process—at best a very tenuous assumption. Nonetheless, such allegations must not be categorically discarded. Some crucial insights can be gained by examining exactly what type of education does take place in the classroom and determining if the strike activities last spring disrupted the process or were merely a continuation of them.

One does receive a very thorough education in his 16-20 years of classroom instruction, but the content of that instruction probably differs significantly from our expectations. Specifically, our institutionalized educational system equips us to coexist in contemporary American society by instilling in us a subconscious acceptance of the prevailing means of social control and authority—our ability to perceive societal inadequacy is narrowly constrained by our coerced complicity in a system that many of us would gladly reject and replace.

The real educational process begins in elementary school as one is taught to express himself only after being recognized by the teacher, and he is chastized for "chattering with his neighbor" as this creates disorder in an environment that places a primacy on order as an end in itself. Most perniciously one quickly learns to associate truth or correctness with a nod of the teacher's head, and the idea of truth independent of recognition by the teacher is a foreign one.

As one advances in the

educational system the negative and positive sanctions used to condition his behavior become more subtle and more sophisticated. Everyone becomes preoccupied with devising ways of measuring what has been learned—the evaluation obsession overwhelms us. Unfortunately, these devices are inherently destructive of the learning that they are attempting to measure, and they reinforce modes of behavior that society cherishes—the desire to please one's superiors regardless of the validity of their claim to superiority and the need for competition to vindicate one's existence. One learns to read or write, but these lessons are not as important as those that are communicated regarding the institutionalized regularity of our society.

Did the strike disrupt the educational process—surprisingly enough I think not! The coercive and authoritarian features were still present—voices were raised

instead of hands, the cheers and jeers of the crowd were substituted for the nod of the teacher's head to signify the approval of one's ideas, and the authority figures were still present, their qualifications determined by their facility to simultaneously indict a system yet consistently rely on it for their protection rather than by their mastery of a discipline.

The strikers actually continued the educational process—they merely replaced one set of authoritarian personalities with another. Still no feelings for the worth of the individual, no desire for truth, no abstinence from coercion.

Unfortunately, there was business as usual at GW last spring. Even the strikers were robbed of their ability to really disrupt the educational process as that system has insured its own perpetuation by taking our minds before we were old enough to realize what we had lost.



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CARY MALKIN
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

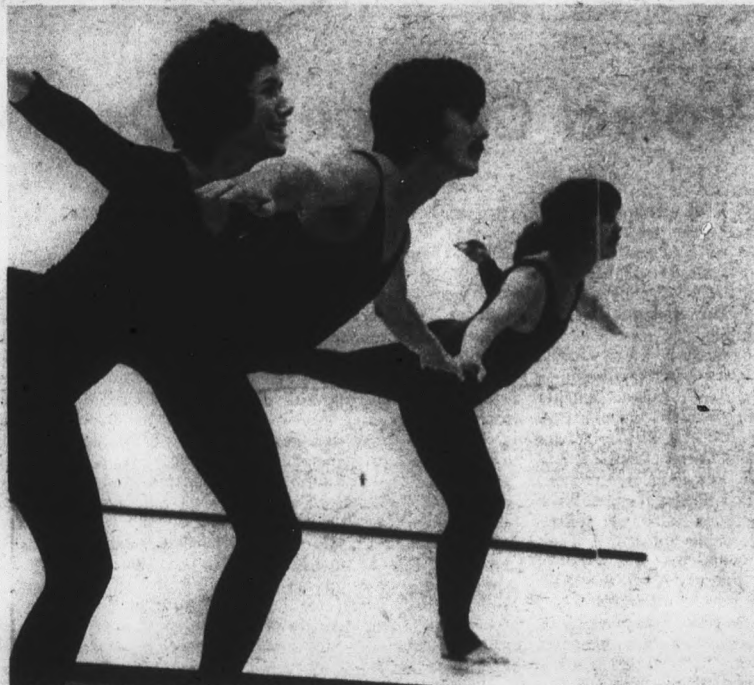
Fellowships Available

Upcoming national fellowship competitions will be the topic of a meeting of seniors and qualified graduate students called by Dr. William Griffith for 12 noon Friday in Center room 402.

Among the fellowships offered this year are: Fullbright, Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, National Science Foundation, Washington Journalism Center, Endowment for the Humanities, and the U.S. Public Health Service Postdoctoral.

Since students must begin the process of applying early, the first meeting tomorrow afternoon will be very important to anyone interested.

'Aw come on, lady. How did you know I was a US security marshal?'



GW DANCE CLUB members are rehearsing this week. The club will have fall auditions today from noon to 1:30 in Building J.

photo by Resnikoff

Library Workers Still Peeved; Cite Need For Larger Budget

PART-TIME STUDENT employees at the University Library, who staged a work stoppage in July to protest salary policies, still express dissatisfaction with their lot but plan no new action.

Many seem to agree with Assistant Director of Libraries Alice Sheftel that the conditions which provoked the stoppage resulted largely from the low library budget drawn up by Rice Hall Administrators.

One student complaint was that starting pay at the circulation desk is \$1.60 an hour. This is lower than many other starting salaries for part-time student employees; Hatchet typists, for example, begin at \$2 an hour.

Mrs. Sheftel explained that the low pay results from a restricted budget and a large number of student employees.

According to information supplied by Budget Director W. D. Johnson, the library receives \$718,300 a year, or about 3.2% of the University budget. This is supposed to increase to 3.6% by 1974.

The projected increase Johnson noted, should more than offset inflation. "This provides for an increase each

year in the real purchasing power available to the library," he noted. "However, the director of the library [Rupert Woodward] is the final arbiter of the use of allotments, particularly in terms of upgrading staff, book acquisitions, etc."

Another issue in the July "strike" — the basis for awarding increases in pay — is currently dormant. Increases are granted at the end of semester, many weeks away.

Students have complained that almost all of them are paid \$1.85 an hour although some have been there for as long as 2½ years. Library policy, as spelled out in a statement from Woodward given to the complaining students in August, is that "increases . . . are based on the student's performance."

"They seem to judge everyone to be of equal merit," commented Tom Munzer, one of the disaffected students, saying the protesters wanted guarantees of a fixed increment each

semester.

Finally, there are still complaints about poor communication between library directors and employees. Both Mrs. Sheftel and student workers agreed that conversation was inadequate.

But the assistant director stated that "her door is open" and that she is always available to discuss any problems or misunderstandings.

"I wish the students would come in, not just in the library but everywhere to discuss problems or questions with directors or the administrators," Mrs. Sheftel remarked. "Neither the students nor the department heads can understand each other if there is no open discussion of constructive thoughts or grievances."

But part-time employee Liz Cooper, although she admitted dissatisfaction with her job, said that "it is useless to go up (to library offices). The problem lies with the University allotment and not with the library."

Hurwitz Takes Over As Bookstore's Head

by Roberta Dean
Hatchet Staff Writer

MONROE HURWITZ has replaced David Spicer as the bookstore manager. Mr. Hurwitz, formerly bookstore and student accounts and activities manager at Leckhaven State College (Penn.), took over the GW bookstore this fall.

Spicer was fired last Spring after he came under heavy stemming from charges of nepotism and mis-management.

Hurwitz wants to be able to "provide the students with better service" than that which was offered in the past. He defines the bookstore's primary purpose as one of "supplying students with the books and equipment needed for their education."

Hurwitz is planning to institute new programs in the bookstore. Presently a special "GWU Authors Section" is being collected which features published materials of GW instructors or students. Hurwitz is also working with Program Board Chairman Cathy Bernard in obtaining books and records by noted speakers, performers, or rock musicians at the time they are on campus.

Hurwitz feels that the bookstore should "function as a means of making a student's stay at school more pleasant by providing various incidentals such as posters, records, and paperback."

Hurwitz has placed a suggestion box in the bookstore to receive ideas and complaints from students.

When asked about unionization by the bookstore employees Hurwitz replied "the University Administration is the body that will have to decide on this. I have no control over the issue."

However, he did say that he will "welcome all employees wishing to discuss any grievance with him."

Dissatisfaction with Spicer began as early as Sept. '68 when he denied having relatives on the bookstore payroll when, in fact, his nephew had been hired as a clerk. Rumors spread that his nephew was earning more than the other clerks. Spicer dispelled the rumors saying, "even if it were true, it would not be any of anybody's business."

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Notice to All Students

All students who brought books to be sold to the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange must pick up their books and/or checks on one of the following days, in University Center, Rm. 414.

After Wed., Sept. 30, all books/checks not picked up, become the exclusive property of Alpha Phi Omega. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

Monday, Sept. 28 12-3, 6-8 Tuesday, Sept. 29 12:30-3:30, 8-9
Wednesday, Sept. 30 9-11 a.m., 6-9 p.m.

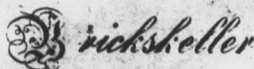
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SUNDAY

SEPT. 17 - OCT. 3

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\$1.00 Thurs. & Sun.
\$2.00 Friday
\$2.50 Saturday

RESERVATIONS:

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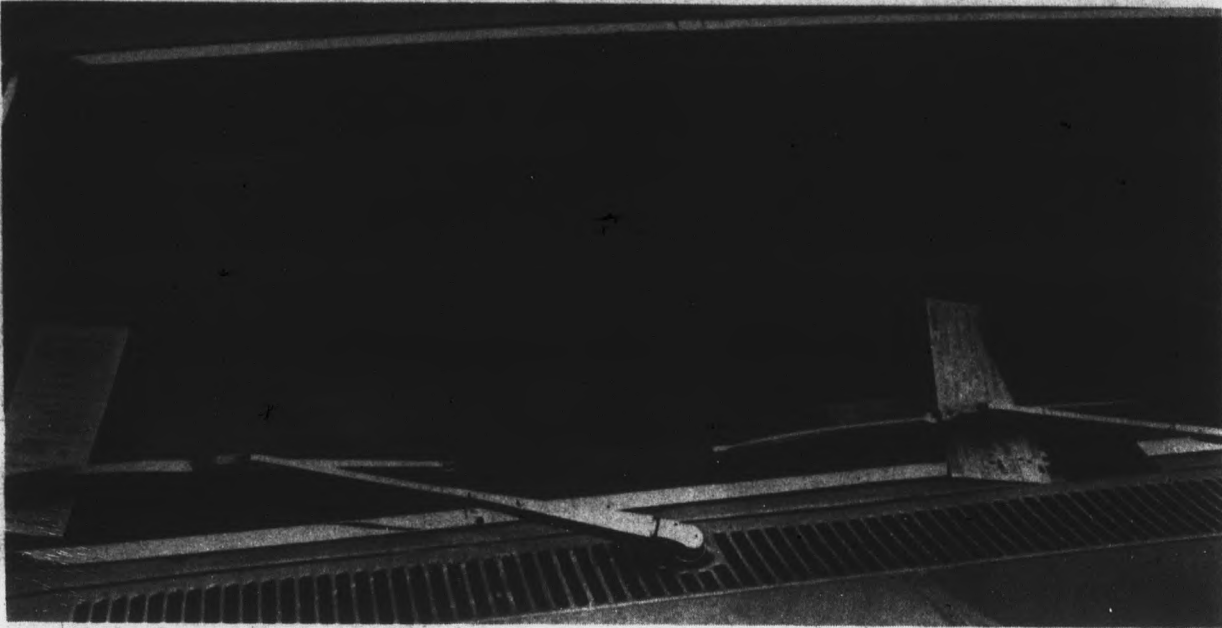
17 St. Matthews Court, N.W.

Champagne Party Friday Night

for all freshmen
men & women

at Kappa Sigma

1910 G St.
8 p.m. - ?



PARKING

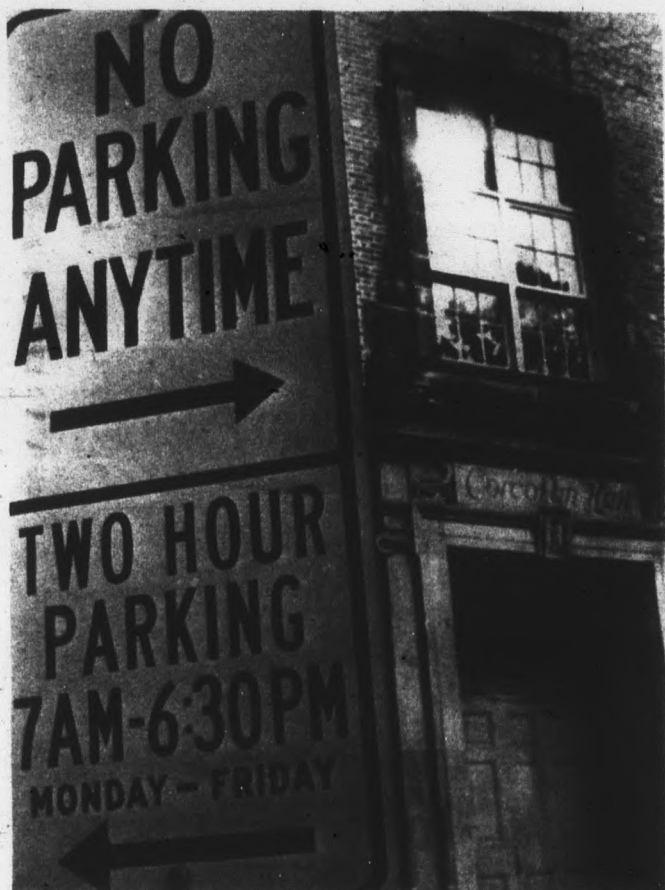
With the beginning of fall semester, GW's tight parking situation once again deteriorates into chaos.

With parking tickets (above) a common sight, most commuters would appreciate the luxury of owning a GW campus police car (below). While the squad's vehicle occupies a D.C. Transit bus stop, the auto behind it is ticketed.

The photo at left illustrates a prime frustration: restricted parking spaces, this one in front of Corcoran Hall. There are similar areas on campus that have been mysteriously classified as "loading zones," including spaces in front of Lisner and the old Student Union.

The photo at lower left, taken during the evening rush hour is of the usually crowded stretch of 21st St. in front of the Center.

And the situation will worsen next spring, when two student lots will be eliminated for construction of the new library, and--finally--a parking garage.



photos by Bill Bernard

Arts and Entertainment

More From Lawrence

by Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

ON A RECENT LATE night talk show, Orson Welles said that he shies away from making films of literary classics because he finds it difficult to add something of his own to a masterful writer's work and that he feels it is foolish to merely transfer a work as is from the written to the visual medium.

The writings of D. H. Lawrence are unusually "cinematic," but to make a satisfying picture it is necessary for the director to go beyond the filming of the story, and stylistically capture the Lawrencian mood.

This mood denies the definitions of our world as we know them and tries to feel life from within, to experience things sensually rather than visually, to arrive at "phallic reality" as Lawrence himself termed it. In his film of "Women in Love," Ken Russell used a smoky, faded texture, graceful circular camera movements, and the explicitness of the screen to its fullest to lucidly express the mood, while losing much of Lawrence's characterization in the process.

In his "The Virgin and the Gypsy" at the Janus II, Christopher Miles has chosen to

concentrate on photographing the world whose values Lawrence is denying, and contrast it with the erotic visions of a girl who represents Lawrence's own vision. The result is a film that simply even too simply, tells much about the writer's themes, fails to capture the mood, the feeling that is so much a part of experiencing a Lawrence work.

Yvette (Joanna Shimkus) and her sister return from school in France to their home in industrial Northern England; to their father who is tied to the ideas of the church; to their aunt who is tied to the moral ideas of her peers; and their grandmother, wonderfully played by Fay Compton, who in her insanity and desire for attention most reflects the young Yvette.

In this material world she finds that "nothing ever happens, only silly things." She expresses her desire to fall violently in love and finds her love-object in a gypsy (Francò Nero) who lives animalistically and away from all she cannot accept.

They finally bed down in the climactic scene where the virgin momentarily finds the pleasure she is seeking. At the same moment, the house beneath her,

which holds all she rejects, is destroyed by the flooding waters of the nature that is the keeper of the world she seeks. This perfect Lawrencian metaphor of the world as we see it, erased while in the act of love, is the outstanding scene of the film.

Miss Shimkus gives a subtle, convincing portrayal of the virgin who must drift off into emotional daydreams to find the pleasure she wants and will have to continue to, even after going through the act. When the gypsy leaves, and the flooding subsides, the world around her is like it always was. Miles, in his first directorial effort to be seen in America, relies on the few daydreams of Yvette and continually reappearing phallic symbolism (a train whistle, a whittled stick, a fishing bob) to remind his viewer of the world beyond this reality Lawrence is trying to share. But despite Miss Shimkus' beautifully sensitive portrait of the Lawrencian heroine, the film fails to add anything or give any new or interesting insight into the writer's work.

Experimental Films

IN ADDITION TO its regular film series, the Center Program Board will also sponsor a series of experimental films on Tuesday night. Admission is \$.50.

Sept. 29	Ballroom	The War Game Toys Chickamauga Alphaville 21-87 Automania 2000 Ersatz Voyage Surprise Timepiece Two Men and a Wardrobe Year of the Pig Neighbors Very Nice, Very Nice Night and Fog Sighet, Sighet The Overcoat The String Bean The House Rondo Mammals When Angels Fall Les Escargots Coronation Hobby Labyrinth Games Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge Nivre I Am a Man
Oct. 6	Ballroom	
Oct. 13	Theatre	
Oct. 20	Ballroom	
Oct. 27	Lisner	
Nov. 3	Theatre	
Nov. 10	Lisner	
Nov. 17	Ballroom	
Nov. 24	Theatre	

Up the Aisle

Culture for Fun and Profit

Bob Galano

'Lesson' at Lisner

by Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

"The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco. Directed by Nathan Garner. At the University Center Theatre Sept. 20. At Studio A of Lisner Auditorium Sept. 25-27.

THE CAST

The Professor Chris Arnold
The Research Assistant James Fair
The Student Nancy Cahill

IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO find a "neater," more "relevant" play to include in a college orientation program than Ionesco's "The Lesson." It deals with the student-teacher relationship and is absurdist and pessimistic, both of which seem to be in vogue. It is also a comedy.

The theme deals with the attempt of one person or group to take advantage of or control another. The conflict between the old, nonimaginative teacher and the young, wide-eyed student he has taken under his tutelage is tight, sharp and extremely thesis-heavy. It therefore served its purpose well, as a take-off point for a discussion sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains.

Since its original production in Paris in 1951, "The Lesson" has lost little of its impact. The exploiters and controllers are still present; the vast majority of the population is still apathetic to anything not directly concerned with self; and the transgressor can still disclaim his crimes in the name of the current popular political movement. For Ionesco this was Fascism. Today, one may draw his own conclusions.

Upon seeing this production, new students should be impressed with and others should be hopeful of the quality of the GW drama program. With less than two weeks rehearsal time, the 50 minute play came across as polished and quick-paced, which is essential for it to maintain its comic essence.

Needless to say, director Nathan Garner was able to work with two of the drama department's most experienced and talented members in Chris Arnold and Nancy Cahill. In the past, I have occasionally been disappointed in the roles in which Arnold has been cast. But he was well placed here as the absent-minded, aging, but very sinister professor who, in attempting to subjugate the mind of the young student, is actually fighting for his own existence; and will be every time the process is repeated.

Perhaps more demanding was the role of the student who must begin naively, show eagerness to learn, and then provide a worthy opponent for the professor while not reaching any higher level of appreciation or understanding for the situation. Miss Cahill appeared to be well in command of the varying demands of her role and its subtleties. Her diversities of facial expression provided much of the definition of her character in the times when Arnold's monologues dominated the play's action.

"The Lesson" will be performed again this weekend, Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. I hope director Garner decides to include a discussion of the play after the performance, as it proved quite fruitful last Sunday evening.

"A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot so far as painting is concerned," proclaims a Metropolitan Museum of Art advertisement in a recent issue of the Saturday Review. The ad, part of a promotional campaign for the museum's Seminars in the Home, goes on to explain how for just \$3.75 per "seminar" you too can become a brandy-sipping connoisseur of art.

"Each seminar comes in the form of a handsome portfolio, the core of which is a lecture devoted to one aspect of painting. Each is illustrated with many black-and-white pictures and contains twelve large separate full-color reproductions of notable paintings. Soon paintings will be more than just 'good' or 'bad' to you. You will be able to talk knowledgeably and form your own educated opinion when you visit a gallery or museum."

Instant culture. No fuss, no bother, no waste. (And what's more, it's even biodegradable). If it doesn't really make it, it's easy to fake.

It's 3-D Too

Another group of art-lovers (also interested with the culture gap) are the gentlemen from Sculpture Collectors, Ltd. Their bit is an interesting collection of reproductions competently recast and marked with the organization's own foundry mark. Membership is \$10, and as a "gift" one sculpture is thrown in "free."

"Your membership...can lead to a lifetime of pleasure and profit collecting art," reads their standing ad in New York Magazine. "To enjoy the adventure of owning handsome works by

contemporary masters, simply..."

Simply mail them your ten bucks and they'll see to it that you can talk sculpture to your heart's content. You won't necessarily understand it, but what the hell.

I took them up on their offer and received as my gift a beautiful reproduction of Degas' "Danse d'Espagne." Really, it is quite nice—and for \$10, with no further obligations, it's even better. Everyone should try it—pick up a card and mail in. Beat them at their own game.

Now if I could just get them to stop sending me their foolish newsletter.

On the Market

I may be all wrong, but I can't seem to shake the feeling that on so many levels, so much art is offered for public appreciation for commercial reasons alone, rather than for its intrinsic artistic value.

These two culture-by-mail frauds might seem a bit exaggerated. Maybe they are. But my suspicion goes much further. Why can't an award winning play, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" for example, get a backer like David Merrick? And why can't a fantastic film like "Chafed Elbows" get itself a big-time distributor?

Actually, the answer should be both simple and obvious: either example can claim only a "limited" audience appeal as compared to a "Man of La Mancha" or "Midnight Cowboy." Thus, the return on an investor's dollar is comparatively smaller. It becomes nothing more than an exercise in elemental economics extended to the arts. Indeed, a sad conclusion.

Cultural Compendium

Dance

THE GW DANCE COMPANY will hold auditions for new members tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Building J. For further information call 676-6782. The first meeting of the University Dance Production Group for dance technique will be held Fri., Oct. 2 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday the Dance Company will hold auditions for two new dance works from 8 to 10 p.m. in Building J. The Dance Department has further information for those interested.

Cinema Ph.D. Program

New York University now has the nation's first Ph.D. program in cinema, administered by the new Department of Cinema Studies of N.Y.U.'s School of the Arts at Washington Square.

The new doctoral program which is open to a limited number of candidates, will offer new courses in advanced film research along with specific courses to prepare students for careers as film critics, historians and teachers as well as producers, directors and editors.

Two foreign languages will be required.

For information regarding the program write to the School of the Arts, New York University, Washington Square, 10003.

Film

"Civilisation," one of television's most acclaimed documentaries, is being shown at D.C. Library branches throughout the city during the coming months; The 13-part series will be screened on a scattered schedule.



photo by Resnikoff



Art in an Alley

Instead of presenting their artwork in a regular gallery, a group of former GW students have taken over an alley in Georgetown.

According to the group's spokesman, Moses Robbins, left, a broad spread of graphics, including silkscreens and serigraphs are being offered at prices ranging from \$5 to \$30. Robbins also expects the show to feature posters, woodcuts and etchings. A detail of one appears above.

Artists represented include Hope Messing, Cathy and Linda France, Peter Nelsen, Jan Faul, Richard Gallatin and Robbins.

The art alley is located between The Mexican Shop and the Bootery on Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown. The exhibit runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. through October. Robbins reports that public interest thus far has been good.

A 'Beautiful' Portrait of the Blues

by Paul Reisler
Hatchet Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH THERE WILL never be another Woodstock, as every two-bit critic has said by now, there can still be good festivals free from the hassles of a Strawberry Fields, without the 13-year-old dope-dealing bopper of Atlanta, with no possibility of the ultimate down — no festival at all, a la Powder Ridge — and what's more, with first rate performers. One of those few festivals that could bring out such a long introductory sentence was the Ann Arbor, Mich. Blues Festival in August.

Good planning and a deep respect for the performers and their music seemed to have made Ann Arbor a success. From the endless supply of antiseptic-smelling toilets whose fragrance was such that you could actually wipe yourself before passing out, to the communal showers with an endless supply of beautiful bodies to the free (pay a dime if you can) "Blues Truckin" buses, the festival was a logistical joy to behold.

One of the few festivals that wasn't designed to make some celluloid, hip-dressing entrepreneur enough money for a house in Malibu, the Ann Arbor festival was going to give all the profits, which turned out to be less than nothing, to black community projects as a meaningful tribute to the culture that spawned the music white Amerika is trying vainly to imitate.

Even with the good intentions of the producers and the low all-inclusive price of \$10, there were still a hundred or so people, who, being so used to getting the proverbial shaft, claimed the festival was a rip-off and jumped the fence.

What made the Ann Arbor Blues

Festival, as what had made the blues, was not the packaging but the artists themselves. From the first performer on Friday through the closing song by the Son House some 32 sets later, the musicians poured their hearts out to an audience which, if not the most understanding, was at least the most appreciative crowd they had ever faced (every performer received a standing ovation).

Aspect of Blues Represented

Although the program featured primarily Chicago style guitarists, a little of every facet of the blues was represented. The striding-out keyboard work of Little Brother Montgomery and Roosevelt Sykes which was reminiscent of Leroy Carr, Lux Meach Lewis and other pianists of the 20's and 30's, the country blues of John Jackson, Mance Lipscomb, and Son House, along with some fine horn playing by some of the sidemen, broke up the otherwise unbearably long stream of guitarists playing every possible idiomatic variation of a 12-bar blues.

As excruciating as two days and three nights of different artists trying to say the same thing with essentially the same vocabulary may sound — the caliber of the performers and their depth and breadth of feeling made for a beautiful, interesting portrait of the blues.

Almost all of the performers, prodded by the enthusiasm of the audience and the outstanding musicians whom they were sharing the stage with, gave great performances. Short of naming everyone on the program, however, I will list some of the performers that were particularly electrifying: Albert

King, Junior Wells with the Buddy Guy Blues Band, Bobby Bland, Howlin' Wolf, Junior Parker and Otis Rush.

My main man, Luther Allison, brought the audience to it's knees with a fantastic set during the Saturday afternoon concert. Luther has a fine album out on the Delmark label which I reviewed in the second Hatchet Summer Record. Appearing for one of his encores in a "Free Bobby" T-shirt, Luther stands in contrast to many of the older bluesmen — the modern, proud black man as opposed to a few older generation "Toms" who symbolize the old South with their overly polite treatment of the patronizing young punks. However, with somewhat of an understanding as to the overwhelmingly oppressive conditions which made these strong men feel subservient, I can hold nothing but great respect for the simple, sincere nature of their music and their lives.

After all the performers before her had attempted to show what the blues meant to them, Big Mama Thornton seemed to capture its universal nature in her Sunday evening set — the hurt, dejected pathos of the blues tempered with the pride of being a strong person able to look at the perversity of life with the sardonic humor so much a part of the blues. Big Mama, along with Victoria Spivey, Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey and Billie Holiday so much embodied the blues both in spirit and in style that every attempt at the blues by a female vocalist seems to be just a weak copy of the original.

As the festival wore on, I seemed to sense part of the perversity Big Mama must have known all her life — the strangeness of a world that made Big Mama wallow in poverty and obscurity

all her life while her less talented imitators, backed with a million dollars worth of hype, became stars. Or the idea of a festival, a celebration of sorts, for the blues; a celebration of the pain that made these artists the spokesmen for the statement of depression that the blues is.

An incongruous group of rock fans, whose lives had seemingly little connection to the life and culture that produced the blues, were jumping up and down, screaming joyously at a musician who had just poured out his life of troubles before them. An artist's success, the degree to which he gets his ideas across, is not always judged in terms of the applause he draws but rather in terms of how much the audience understands his ideas. A hushed silence is often the mark of communication between an artist and his listeners.

Washington Blues Festival

Many of the performers who played in the Ann Arbor Blues festival will be appearing at Howard University, Nov. 6-7, in the First Washington Blues Festival. As the blues for the most part has been shunned by the majority of young blacks, this concert, sponsored by the New Thing Workshop, represents an attempt by young blacks for a reunion of sorts with an aspect of their culture that has become alienated from them.

Scheduled to appear at this festival are Libba Cotton, Jr. Wells, Buddy Guy, John Jackson, Sleepy John Estes, Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup, Rev. Robert Wilkins, J.B. Hutto, Mance Lipscomb, African Heritage, Luther Allison and others. Support them while they're alive.

classified ads

U.N. Stamp Collection, complete to 1962. Value to \$250, selling for \$150. Ghana collection, too. 833-9797

FOR SALE Olympia Deluxe SM9 portable typewriter excellent condition originally \$135 now \$75 or best offer call 338-4851

9,000 BTU air cond., \$35, good portable typewriter, \$30, 659-1237

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female graduate student needs female room-

mates with house or apartment, fairly close to campus. Would prefer own bedroom. Call 296-9623.

Community relations committee needs volunteers. Call Rich Golden 676-7312

Attention Freshman: Boy Scout leaders needed for handicapped Boy Scout Troop. Experience not necessary. Call Rich Golden 676-7312

A pair of contact lenses found at 19th and F (by Mitchell Hall) Call Bill Shawn at 223-2733

KITTENS need good homes—male and female, 9 weeks old, Siamese mother. Free: 659-4483 eves.

Bicycle, Bicycle, Bicycle—I want to buy a bicycle. Call 293-6391

Needed: Bicycle—call 265-4881

For Sale: Folk Guitar: Guild D-40 Dread nought; Excellent condition with hard shell case. Call 783-2041

Roommate needed for third bedroom of three bedroom apt. Male pref. Close and very, very cheap. Under \$50.00. 1705 N st., basement 387-5195

Is Law School for you? An orientation and admission workshop for those interested in Law School. \$50. Call 942-0143

FICKER is Quicker!

Roommate wanted one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen on campus \$50 month. 833-8073

Have extra time and want a job? For temporary and/or part-time work, apply Select Staffing Inc., 601 13th Street., N.W. no.415, Tel. 347-3833.

STUDENT PARKING COURT—Interviews will be held Thursday night. If you are interested in serving on the court, come to the Academic Council—Office, Center 437, between 8 and 9:30 PM. Must have a car registered on campus.

HUNGRY?

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10% discount to all students

Free Classifieds

THE NEED FOR greater campus communication, with the current "tight" money situation, has prompted the Hatchet to adopt a free classified ad policy. Individual members of the University community—students, faculty, administrators and other employees—wishing to place ads should bring them to the Hatchet office, on the 4th floor of the center.

Because of the experimental nature of our new policy, cooperation is necessary. Insertions should be as brief as possible, with the Hatchet reserving the right to delete unnecessary words. Because of our limited space, we trust people will not abuse the service with weekly white elephant sales.

Priority will be given to ads for housing, then articles for sale and lost and found. Personal ads will be given last consideration. Graphic "fuck" ads will not be accepted.

Insertions, which must be typed, should be submitted by noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper, and Friday noon for Monday. Deadlines will be strictly enforced. Ads will be run only once per copy submitted: to have ads run for two issues, two separate insertions must be submitted. The same ad will not appear in more than three consecutive issues. No more than one insertion per person will run in a single issue.

Because readership of the classified section should greatly increase, the rate for businesses and other non-University concerns will be raised to \$1.50 for the first ten words, and \$.10 for each additional word, payable in advance.



RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CENTER

Travel Service
SPECIALIZING IN

Information—Reservations
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International Student ID card

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CALL 659-2968

SUBSCRIPTIONS

PAST HATCHET SUBSCRIBERS WILL BE RECEIVING THE NEXT FEW ISSUES WHILE WE WAIT FOR YOUR CHECK.

New Hatchet Subscribers
Are Also Sought

yearly rate—\$7.00
semester—\$4.00

Mail to
Hatchet Business Office
Student Center Building — GWU
Washington, D.C.
Enclose complete name and address

\$1.00 OFF

(With this ad Sunday through Thursday)

Can \$1.00 off entice the students and faculty to try the best steak dinners in Washington, Virginia or Maryland?

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK* ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE

Plus a 12 oz.

Boneless N.Y. Sirloin Steak

YOU
PAY
ONLY.....

\$3.50

WITH
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AD

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- EMERSONS at Georgia and Eastern Avenues..... 726-7300
- EMERSONS at Bethesda, Md..... 530-5300
(Wildwood Shopping Center—Old Georgetown Rd. and Democracy Blvd.)
- EMERSONS at 1511 K St. N.W. (next to the Statler Hilton) 659-8170
Free Dinner Parking—Take Elevator to Restaurant
- EMERSONS at Fairfax, Va. (10900 Lee Highway)..... 591-7780
- "STEAKLINE" brings EMERSONS to you..... 296-4190

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Notre Dame Favored

Martin Wolfeene

PURDUE VS. NOTRE DAME highlights this weekend's football action. Last week I hit on 33 out of 39, for a sparkling 85%. Last week's tie game (USC - Nebraska) is not counted. In this week's action:

PURDUE AT NOTRE DAME...A traditional fight to the finish. The Boilermakers have won in the past by going to the air. Not this year...Notre Dame 28-14.

FLORIDA AT ALABAMA...A duel of the quarterbacks. I'll go with junior John Reaves over Scott Hunter...Florida 34-24.

TENNESSEE AT AUBURN...Bombs thrown by Pat Sullivan will make the difference. Auburn 34-24.

MIAMI (FLA.) AT GEORGIA TECH...With qb Kelly Cochrane running the offense, the Hurricane should blow past Tech. Miami 34-21.

NORTH CAROLINA AT MARYLAND...Don McCauley gained 176 yards rushing against NC St. last week...North Carolina 27-14.

PENN. ST. AT COLORADO...The Nitanny Lions will have a harder time than last week against Navy. It could be close...Penn St. 31-21.

KANSAS ST. AT ARIZONA ST....The highly rated Wildcat offense managed 91 yards against Kentucky...Arizona State 28-24.

AIR FORCE AT MISSOURI...The Tigers are too strong for Air Force...Missouri 35-20.

TEXAS AT TEXAS TECH...The Longhorns scored 56 against Cal...Texas 53-14.

ARMY AT NEBRASKA... Last week,

the Cadets were beaten at home by Southwest Conference doormat Baylor. This week they go against the Big Eight Favorite... Nebraska 45-14.

TEXAS A & M AT OHIO STATE... The Aggies upset highly touted LSU at Baton Rouge last week. The Woody Hayes steamroller is another story... Ohio State 45-20.

BOSTON COLLEGE AT NAVY... Last year Navy was called the slowest team in the country. Last week against Penn St the Middies showed that they justified that title... Boston College 20-10.

EAST... Rhode Island 21 - Brown 7; Dartmouth 17 - Massachusetts 14; Holy Cross 27 - Temple 7; Maine 13 - Hofstra 7; Rutgers 21 - Princeton 20; Syracuse 28 - Kansas 20; Connecticut 24 - Yale 14;

SOUTH... Georgia 42 - Clemson 14; South Carolina 28 - North Carolina State 7; Richmond 28 - Davidson 13; Vanderbilt 28 - Miss. St. 10; Memphis St. 27 - Virginia Tech 14; Duke 21 - Virginia 14; Cincinnati 20 - William and Mary 14; Citadel 28 - East Carolina 14.

MIDWEST... Bowling Green 24 - Dayton 7; Tulane 14 - Illinois 10; Western Michigan 21 - Miami (Ohio) 10; Michigan St. 20 - Washington St. 14; Toledo 34 - Marshall 14; TCU 17 - Wisconsin 14; Oklahoma 31 - Oregon State 21; Houston 55 - Oklahoma St. 7.

WEST... California 24 - Indiana 14; Stanford 34 - Oregon 14; Utah 28 - New Mexico 14; Michigan 31 - Washington 10; Wyoming 14 - Utah St. 10.



Last Week's Winner

Edward Nelson

FEATURED GAMES... Notre Dame 41 - Purdue 14; Florida 36 - Alabama 28; Auburn 28 - Tennessee 10; Georgia Tech 24 - Miami (Fla.) 10; North Carolina 28 - Maryland 7; Penn. St. 21 - Colorado 7; Arizona St. 35 - Kansas St. 24; Missouri 35 - Air Force 14; Texas 49 - Texas Tech 14.

EAST... Brown 19 - Rhode Island 14; Dartmouth 28 - Massachusetts 0; Holy Cross 14 - Temple 7; Maine 24 - Hofstra 14; Princeton 21 - Rutgers 14; Kansas 15 - Syracuse 14; Yale 28 - Connecticut 7; Boston College 22 - Navy 14.

SOUTH... Georgia 35 - Clemson 6; South Carolina 28 - North Carolina State 7; Richmond 28 - Davidson 7; Vanderbilt 24 - Mississippi St. 17; Memphis St. 21 - Virginia Tech 14; Duke 28 - Virginia 17; Cincinnati 7 - William and Mary 3; East Carolina 31 - Citadel 14.

MIDWEST... Bowling Green 21 - Dayton 0; Illinois 21 - Tulane 14; Miami of Ohio 35 - Western Michigan 0; Washington St. 21 - Michigan St. 14; Nebraska 45 - Army 0; Ohio State 42 - Texas A & M 14; Oklahoma 21 - Oregon St. 7; Houston 42 - Oklahoma St. 14; Toledo 35 - Marshall 0; Wisconsin 21 - Texas Christian 10.

WEST... California 16 - Indiana 14; Stanford 35 - Oregon 10; Utah 35 - New Mexico 10; Michigan 21 - Washington 17; Wyoming 28 - Utah St. 14.

In order to enter, simply underline your choice in each of the 40 games, using the above list. Also, list a score for the Purdue-Notre Dame contest. Place your name and phone number on the sheet and drop it off at the Hatchet (rm 433 University Center) by 11am on Saturday.



SOO YOUNG CHA, one of the world's greatest karate experts is now teaching a weekly karate class at GW. A holder of a seventh degree black belt, he formerly taught karate in the South Korean Marines.
photo by Gonchar

SPORTS

Karate Instruction Begins; 60 Attend Opening Session

KARATE CAME TO GW Tuesday night. As the sounds of grunts and groans filled the air, 60 brave pioneers began a training course dedicated to finding a solution to dark nights and lonely streets, more reliable than rapeaphones.

If there were any among them who thought that the going would be easy, they were strongly disillusioned as Professor Soo Young Cha and his assistants began to put the neophytes through their paces.

Tae Kwon Do is the Korean form of karate. It is defensive in nature. A student of Tae Kwon

Do gains an increased discipline over both mind and body. In the latter case, the new students have a long way to go.

Mr. Cha, who is vice-president of the United Tae Kwon Do Federation, is a seventh degree black belt. A political science graduate from the University of Seoul, he served in the South Korean Marine Corps for ten years. He taught all the black belt instructors in the feared White

Tiger Division, now serving Vietnam.

He was the 1959 All-Asian Karate champion and is credited with introducing Tae Kwon Do into Southeast Asia. Mr. Cha studied with South Korean General Hung Hi Choi, who holds a ninth degree black belt, the world's highest.

In addition to the Tuesday night classes, there is a Friday morning session for members of the faculty.

Individual Stressed As Year's Intramural Program Unveiled

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, the first meeting of the GW Intramural Program was held in the Student Union. Professor Ken Bumgarner and his assistant, John Powers, ran the meeting and discussed the new policy of the program.

Unlike previous years, the emphasis of the Intramural program will be placed on the individual rather than on the team. The reason for this change is that too much attention was being given to the attainment of team points in order to capture trophies.

This year, however, entries will be limited to two leagues and there will only be three team sports offered: football, baseball and basketball.

Professor Bumgarner feels

that by placing a limitation on team strength, the individual will be encouraged to enter into Intramural competition.

The list of Fall activities includes Ping Pong, being held from October 19-23, Foul Shooting, October 26-29, Badminton, November 2-5, and Cross Country, which will be held on September 30 at 3:30 P.M. at the Reflecting Pool.

These events are considered to be individual rather than team sports. The two major sports are Basketball, with rosters due on November 2 and Football, with the rosters due on September 28 no later than 5:00 P.M.

The GW Crew Team has started its Fall Training for the Spring 1971 racing season. There will be a recruiting meeting for

all those interested on Friday, September 25 at 5:00 P.M. in Room 418 at the Student Center.

For the first time in the history of GW, the team will be experimenting with a female coxswain.

If anyone is interested in playing for the Freshman Basketball Team or the Varsity Baseball Team, please contact Bob Tallent in the Athletic Office.

Referees are needed for Intramural Sports. If you feel that you are qualified, please contact John Powers in the Intramural Office.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Hatchet should attend the meeting for new staff members at 5 P.M. today, at the Hatchet.

THE RATHSKELLER



NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

EVENING HOURS

Mon - Thurs: 6:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 6:00 - 2:00 a.m.
Sun: 6:00 - 12:00 p.m.

FEATURING WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

BAND SATURDAY NIGHT

New Board Member Raps

*Trustee Harrison: Raise A Little Hell*by Dick Beer
News Editor

"SOMEONE HAS TO RAISE a little bit of hell at that end of the University," says Rick Harrison, newly appointed member of the GW Board of Trustees.

At 24, Harrison is by far the youngest person ever appointed to the Board, which has conjured up an image of hoary old men passing on University policy.

Harrison was Student Assembly president here in his senior year — 1966-67 — and called the Board "a bunch of robber barons" in a speech before them that year.

The kind of hell he hopes to raise is "not specific issue hell" Harrison said in a recent Hatchet interview. Rather, he wants to provoke a critique of the "crisis management philosophy" of the Board and the University administration.

Recent disruptions on campus here at GW and across the country, Harrison feels, have left the Board of Trustees totally preoccupied with "reaction" to campus disruptions and unaware of methods of "crisis prevention."

Harrison said he hopes to impress on the Board that there is more to running a University "than simply being able to get an injunction in a half an hour."

In future Board meetings, he hopes to point out to his fellow members that they have failed to be "positively active" in University affairs because of their "crisis orientation."

Noting that administration officials "agree with me," Harrison said he will try to "cajole, persuade, and browbeat" the Board into an active role in campus affairs so as to convince students that the University can do more for them than "raise money for classrooms."

"Ninety five percent of the students on this campus are ignored," Harrison charged, because of the University's crisis orientation towards what he termed the "five percent" of students actively involved in campus disruptions.

Link With Students

In addition to being an advocate of activism within the Board, Harrison hopes to serve as a link to close the gap in communications between students, the administration and the Board.

"I'm linked up on one end," the history Ph.D. said, "and I want to be linked up on the other end."

To link up with that other end — the students — Harrison hopes to "get some sort of communication going" with students through meetings on campus at least "once a month."

**RICK HARRISON**

Public Relations Photo

Besides holding formally announced sessions with students, probably in the Center, Harrison indicated that "if there were sufficient interest," he would meet with students at their convenience in the dorms.

Hoping to hold the first meeting with students in the near future, Harrison said he's "quite anxious to see what the student response will be."

Should the response be meager, he said it would mean that students "don't trust me, don't care or are unwilling" to take their gripes to a Board member.

In that case, Harrison pledged, he will try to find out which is the case and continue to come on campus and show students that he's "making an initiative" to give the students a link and a voice in the heights of University officialdom.

Harrison admitted that "problems have changed" at GW since he graduated three years ago but he feels that the problem of communication between students and University officials is a constant one.

He feels that his appointment to the Board of Trustees along with 1970 Medical School Graduate, Dr. Beverly Oliphant, who he says is "at least as interested as I am in the students of this campus," was an admission by the Board that there is a "weakness in communication" at GW.

Admitting that most Board members look "rather reservedly" on the idea of having a current student on the Board, Harrison said nevertheless that "I expect to be talking about student representation" during the coming year.

Harrison feels that a student should be at all Board meetings "if not to vote, at least to say what he has to say."

He said that Board meetings which are concerned with personnel matters "should be kept closed," but otherwise meetings should be open to at least one student representative.

"We don't talk about state secrets," he added.

He noted that occasionally members are asked to keep certain financial information to themselves but felt that students could also be trusted to do this.

New View On Learning

Harrison brings to the Board a view of education unusual for the Board. "In some cases, on some issues," he explained, "the classroom is totally inadequate" for learning.

"Education as they (the Board) knew it, education as I knew it has changed," he observed, adding that the University cannot merely turn out "diplomaed youth" in an "assembly line, factory system."

As a case in point, he strongly endorsed the Princeton Plan which would close school for two weeks prior to the November elections so that students may work full time on political campaigns.

Professors, he said should "get down on their knees and thank a student" for "getting off his tail" and doing something constructive for society.

Educating the Educators

Harrison sees faculty members as being "stuck in a rather traditionalist bind" coupled with a fear that the University is being "destroyed" by activities of students outside of the classroom.

To counteract these feelings, Harrison cited the need to "educate the educators" to the "beauty" of student interest in problems outside of the University.

Despite his criticisms of the governance of GW by the Board of Trustees and the administration, Harrison stressed that he has "supreme faith in the University," adding that "among urban institutions this is one of the best."

TODAY!

There will be TWO Hatchet orientation sessions this afternoon: one at 2:00 and another at 5:00. All students are invited. We want to meet you and talk a little about the paper, but the meeting will be brief.

We need news and sports reporters, reviewers, cartoonists, photographers, ad salesman, columnists layout artists and YOU. Experience is not necessary.

We're on the 4th floor of the Center. See you at either 2 or 5.